



CLASS OF '50 GOES ALL OUT

Story On Page 2



A quartet of Arabians preparing to blow the roof off Austin Hall Saturday evening.

SENIOR AWARDS FOR 15

Story On Page 8

Doherty and Kennedy To Edit Michaelman

Story on Page 5



As the Horribles paraded in bygone years.



Fourteen valuable seniors line up for a picture.
Front row: Bill Acton, George Strizzi, Walt Coon, Buck McMahon-master of ceremonies, Tony Cauley, Gerry Healey, Ray Antil and Larry LaFountain.
Back row: Bob O'Brien, Tom Sheehan, Ed Casey, Jim Murphy, Bob Lilly and Dan Perry.

Senior Weekend Fun Filled



Pictured above, the men behind the weekend and prom. Back row, left to right, Buck McMahon, Don Walsh, Ray O'Keefe, and George Dolan. Front, Jack Berry, weekend chairman; Joe Shea, prom chairman; and Bill Deignan.

"Dixieland to Bop" Theme of Cavalcade of Jazz Saturday

by Chub Helfrich

Last but not least on the program for the Senior Weekend will be the cavalcade of Jazz. This interesting idea was nurtured in the mind of one Bill Cofrances who is presently conducting the Arabian Knights. The band has enjoyed tremendous success during the school year and will undoubtedly be at its best for these incidents in jazz.

The history of this great American institution will be divided into four main periods. The first period will deal with New Orleans and Dixieland jazz which included such greats as King Oliver, Louis Armstrong and Bunk Johnson.

The second session will comprise Blues and Swing in which the band will cut such tunes as C Jam Blues, Lover and 9:20 Special.

The third section ushers in the appearance of the dance band and the switch will

be the theme songs of Charlie Spivak, Glen Miller and Xavier Cugat. The fourth and final period will introduce you to the present day Progressive Jazz and Be-Bop. In this you will hear the music of Stan Kenton set in a knightly fashion and expressions in Bop in imitation of such artists as Gillespie, Tristano and Shearing.

Remember the program gets underway at 8:00 o'clock in Austin Hall and everyone is welcome.

Profs Roasted Today

(Ed. Note) The Parade of Horribles, as originated by Chief Tierney and his braves of long ago, will be held Saturday afternoon at 1:30. Skits will begin in Austin Hall at 2:00. The program under the direction of Messrs. Walsh and Dolan will be judged on the basis of humor, presentation and originality by the Philosophy Department. Representing the dept. will be Prof. Harold Carr, Ph.D. in Marriage, Father Ralph Linnehan, and Prof. W.W. Burke.

High above Winooski's waters,
Past the house called Delta Mu,
At the doorway of the playhouse,
In the pleasant springtime morning,
Ghostly Tierney stood and waited.
All the air was full of freshness,
All the earth was bright and joyous,
And before him through the sunshine,
Westward toward the snowcapped Mansfield
Passed St. Patrick's then St. William's,
Passed Aquinas and St. Leo's,
Shouting, singing in the sunshine.
Bright within them burned a purpose,
Plain to see the task before them;
From their bosom came the warcry,
"Revenge is ours for tyranny!"
In the crowd the hierarchy
Stood reflecting on their deeds,
Every blackrobe had its shadow,
Those with masters prayed the beads.
From the brow of ghostly Tierney
Gone was every trace of sorrow,
As the fog from off the water,
As the mist from off the meadow.
With a smile of joy and triumph
With a look of expectation,
As of one who in a vision
Sees what is to be, (and not)
Stood and waited ghostly Tierney.
Toward Old Hall his hands were lifted,
Both the palms spread out against it,
As beneath the playhouse portals
Marched his own, his Horribles.

Student Council Nominees Picked

Jack Aubry, Bob Flanagan, Jack Terenzini and Donald LeBlanc were chosen this week as representatives to the Student Council.

Aubry and Flanagan will be senior representatives, Terenzini will represent the juniors while LeBlanc will speak for next year's sophomores.

The four students were picked by an electoral committee made up of the presidents of the three lower classes, the Dean of Men, Dean of Studies, Moderator of the Student Council and Prof. Cornelius Hannigan.

Each class chose three candidates in the elections last Friday. Then these nominations were referred to the Committee which picked the four named above.

The first meeting of the new council will be held this Tuesday evening.

Club Picks New President

Robert A. Gelinas, a junior from Chicopee Falls, Mass., will head the Newman Debating Club next year. Gelinas, vice-president for the past year, was elected at the last club meeting.

Also elected with Gelinas were: William Hindle, vice-president; Andrew J. Scanlon, treasurer and Dave Mullin, secretary.

As hundreds of Michaelmen and their dates dance to the music of Tommy Tucker and his orchestra they will be enjoying the results of long weeks of preparation by many members of the Junior and Senior class. Tommy Tucker, who has been heralded as the leader of an organization noted for its danceable music, will play from 9 to 1 Friday evening at Memorial Auditorium.

Of course no Senior Week-End would be complete at St. Michael's without the traditional parade of Horribles. The contingents in the Parade will leave from the front of Old Hall at 1:30 and the skits will begin at 2:00. The skits originated when the class of '50 was in its sophomore year. Since that time they have grown to such immense proportions that the present time members of the Knights and Knaves are needed to help stage the production.

Rehearsals for the skits began two weeks ago under the direction of George Dolan and Don Walsh. Both men have been fully grounded in the staging of these traditional events as the success of last year's performance will testify. Since the rehearsals have been held in the strictest privacy no information has been gathered as to the nature of the skits but both Dolan and Walsh have given their assurance that everyone is in for a few surprises.

After the skits there will be an all-star football game on Observatory Hill. Fr. Larkin, moderator of Intramural sports has arranged to schedule this game in view of the recent demand for such a contest. As students leave Austin Hall on their way to the game they will have an opportunity to be in the movies of the

Continued on page 8

"And in Conclusion—"



Seniors Bid Farewell At May 8th Banquet

by Charles Randall

St. Michael's again this week celebrated its patronal feast. In caps and gowns the Seniors and Faculty attended a Solemn High Mass in the College Chapel on May 8th, the feast of the apparition of Saint Michael on Mt. Gargona in Italy.

In attending Mass on what has since become known as "College Day" the Seniors were following long established tradition. In the past May 8th was a complete holiday which embraced the religious and social aspects of the day.

However, the celebration is now expanded to the point where more time is needed to carry on all the events concerned with the day. In addition to the religious observance of the Senior Mass and social activities of the senior Banquet, a whole weekend is now devoted to the festivities of Senior Week.

"St. Michael's Day" came to be at SMC on September 29, 1904. On that early autumn day His Excellency Bishop Michaud of Burlington officiated at a Pontifical High Mass in Old Hall.

It was in the fall of '07 that it was decided that "St. Michael's Day" would be held thereafter on May 8th. So it has been these last forty odd years.

Monday morning at the Solemn High Mass, celebrated by the Very Rev. Daniel P. Lyons, S.S.E., Fr. Francis Linnehan, S.S.E., spoke to the Graduating Class of '50. Fr. Linnehan spoke on Faith.

SENIORS BANQUET

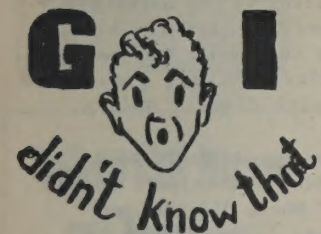
The same evening in the college dining hall after a fine banquet an address was given by Fr. Lyons to the Seniors. Fr. Lyons spoke of the Seniors' fine school spirit and their activities in the numerous campus clubs. The temptations of the materialistic world in which the graduates would soon find themselves was emphasized by Fr. Lyons. The challenge to the principles of these Michaelmen would be sorely tried in their endeavor to be fine and noble men.

Fr. Lyons commended Dr. Stoehr and Professor Aiken, who are retiring from teaching this year, for their fine work. The Class of '50 was lauded for its desire to erect a memorial, too, by Fr. Lyons.

Queen of Heaven



Our Lady, the Queen of May, presides over the campus this month from her throne in the chapel. The beautiful shrine was erected this year by the Mariology Committee of the Sodality. Many students are reciting the rosary before the shrine every day at one o'clock. Some of the students are saying the rosary together every night in the halls. Pay the Queen of Heaven the devotion that is her due by saying the rosary either in the chapel or in your hall this month.



The Registrar's office has received an information directive from the VA which we believe should be brought to your attention.

The particular part of most concern to you is in regard to requests for Supplemental Certificates of Eligibility and Entitlement from veterans.

The requests for Supplemental Certificates of Eligibility and Entitlement from veterans in institutions of higher learning to transfer from the institution of current enrollment for the pursuit of the same objective during a summer session in another institution will represent primarily veterans who will return to the parent institution at the close of the summer session in a second institution.

When we receive a request for a temporary transfer to another school for pursuit of the same educational objective, we will not require the veteran to identify by name the instructional units or subjects to which he will devote his study. However, in order to insure that such requests be expeditiously processed, they must be readily identifiable as not involving a change of course. This can be facilitated if the veteran's statement of reason for the requested transfer includes facts substantially as follows:

"I wish to continue training in my present vocational objective or degree designation of-----at the Summer School conducted by University or College, be-

ginning-----The institution (Date)

tion in which I am at present enrolled will grant credit for the program pursued in the Summer School."

Furthermore the institution where the veteran is currently enrolled should state whether the contemplated program of instruction in the Summer School is acceptable for credit at the present institution in order to confirm the fact that the contemplated program is not to be regarded as a change of course. In the event the veteran has failed to include the above facts in his request, it will not be assumed that there is, therefore, a change of course involved in the transfer. In such instances, this office must, by correspondence with the veteran, determine from evidence received, the character of the transfer.

When it is established that there is no change in the veteran's course, the Supplemental Certificate of Eligibility and Entitlement will be accomplished in terms of the veteran's present vocational objective or degree designation and the school receiving such a certificate should acknowledge the veteran's objective by accomplishing the endorsement of the certificate accordingly.

(F) When the veteran completes his course of education or training as defined above or discontinues his elected course of education or training, the law does not permit the initiation of another course of education or training.

Richard J. Healey, Acting Regional Director, First U.S. Civil Service Region, announced today that a training conference will be held in the near future for examiners

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Practice Profs Have Suggestions

By Ralph Kistner

The seniors who completed their practice teaching period in various Vermont high schools returned to St. Michael's last week.

This year marks the first attempt at placing the prospective teacher in outlying schools and having him live in the community during the three week program. For the benefit of those who in the future will follow this program, the MICHAELMAN has interviewed three of the seniors, who herewith give their impressions of this program.

(Ed. Note--following the name is listed the high school at which the training was received.)

Gerald Bushey---Rutland High School

The cooperation of the teachers and pupils at Rutland High School made my three week period most beneficial and enjoyable.

I found that living in the community and putting in a full day at the high school was a great aid to me. For it enabled me to observe the student both during class and study periods, and thus, form a clearer understanding of his needs and wants.

James Durkin---Montpelier High School

The new system is of great value to the prospective teacher. It establishes a continuity which makes it easier both for the student and the teacher.

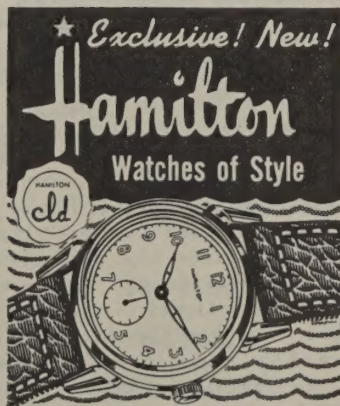
I found that the theory received in my education classes at St. Michael's was very practicable, but believe that the addition of a required grammar course would be of value, especially to those who are planning to teach English.

Edward Jadatz---Spaulding High School

Living in the community and putting in a full day at the high school is an excellent system for the training of the prospective teacher.

But, I believe that the present 60 hour observation period is much too long. Greater benefit could be derived by a decrease in the number of hours of observation and an increase in the present 30 hour teaching period.

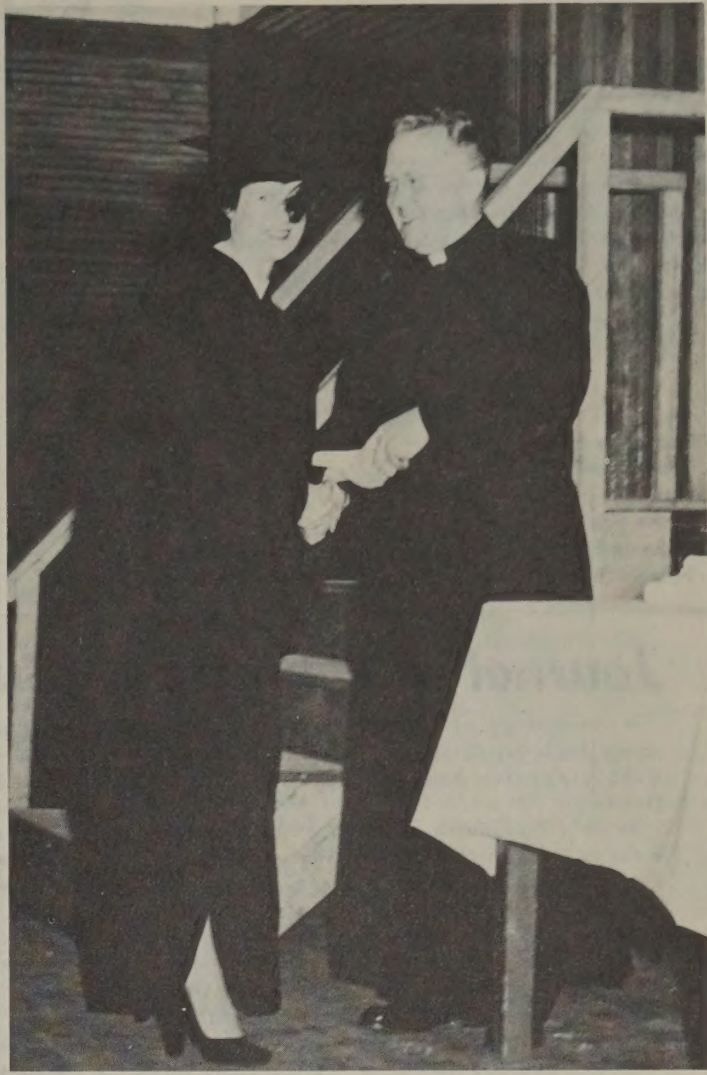
Sunday, May 21st has been designated by Father Lyons as Vocation Sunday. A special sermon on the subject of vocations will be given by Rev. Francis E. Moriarty, S.S.E. at all the Masses. Why not observe vocation Sunday by attending Mass and receiving Holy Communion in the College Chapel?



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"Well Done"



Class valedictorian, Mrs. Mary DePeter, gets a diploma and a handshake from Fr. Lyons.

Seniors Sweat at Graduate Exams

by Ralph Diehl

A pronounced look of relaxation with an occasional sigh of relief identified the Senior Class on their way to church Sunday morning. The subject of their conversation told the story... Their graduate record exams were over with.

These Graduate Record Examinations, prepared and administered by Educational Testing Service with the Counsel of the Committee on Testing of the Association of American Universities, were given under the Independent Student Testing Program last Friday and Saturday, May 5th and 6th to all graduating seniors.

The tests were broken up into three parts: The Aptitude Test, which measures the general scholastic ability at the graduate school level; The Profile Tests, which cover broadly the content of the general undergraduate curriculum in the colleges of

Arts and Sciences; and the Advance Tests, which is designed to measure the student's achievements in his major field of study.

All of the seniors took the Aptitude Test, half of them took the Advance Tests, and a few took the Profile Tests.

Scores on the Graduate Record Exams will be used by the graduate and professional schools to supplement the other available criteria for determining fitness of the candidate for graduate study -- undergraduate records, instructors' ratings, honors or awards received, recommendations, and interviews of the graduating senior. The scores will be reported directly to the candidate and to the one, two, or three graduate or professional schools which he has listed on his application for the tests.

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The Michaelman

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Make It Good!

May!

The mornings are still chill and the mountains loom in the mist across the lake...Dimaggio's on second... labor has a natural right to...and the green grass wipes away the scars of another ugly winter.

For it is spring with the hard cold days behind and the hard hot days ahead. A few more weeks, or years, and we too will bear the heat of the noonday sun.

But we are in the May of our life and we pause for a moment for an interlude.

A prom!

And in the soft music of the soft night we are peaceful. We dance, and for the moment we forget the long hot months ahead.

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Journal of a Journey — Burlington to Boston or Bust!

A chronology of the NFCCS Weekend. (The group includes Father McIsaac, Gus Contant, Bill King, Tom Kenney, Clem Ferris, and Roger.)

We left Burlington at 11:00 o'clock Friday morning in a shiny Dodge driven with divine recklessness by Father McIsaac. We passed several places, and some number of locations, all of which were confined by way of Panoramic Beauty to a kind of exquisite blur. At Rutland we came to a grinding stop, leaped from our vehicle, straggled hungrily across the road, crowded into a splendid restaurant, squeezed into a narrow booth, devoured a wide dinner, smoked a thin cigar, staggered out again into the road, crept into the car, and left in a cloud of sickening fumes. Mile after mile the car sped onwards with unyielding intrepidity. To amuse the company, Levasseur, who is something of a cross between a madman and an idiot, recited his endless jokes, filched I think from some yellowing, ancient vaudeville manuscript, and his commercial parodies, which although humorous enough, become somewhat tedious after several hours in the telling. I continued to laugh uproariously, however, so as not to seem uncivil. At Bellows Falls, Father McIsaac's sight dimmed momentarily and the car hurtling forward at 80 miles an hour came to a crunching, tearing, jarring, nerve jangling halt on the blind end of a parked vehicle. The owner of the parked vehicle happened to be garbed in an outlandish costume consisting of a grey, broad-brimmed hat with a ridiculous braid around it, a matching grey jacket, and grey jodphurs with pompous looking blue stripes down the side. He wore a childish toy whistle in his lapel, and advanced with a supercilious air, both legs being fractured. Father McIsaac gave the signal to retreat and we quietly departed through a rear escape hatch. Fortunately, the good father, foreseeing any eventuality had provided the caravan with a second car, a red Rolls Royce, to be exact, driven by a negro chauffeur in a green uniform. Or was it a red negro driven by a green chauffeur? Then again it might have been a red chauffeur driven by a green negro in a white uniform. Or perhaps it was a white negro driven by a green Rolls Royce in a red chauffeur. Well it's not important. In a matter of moments we had boarded the new car and left the foreign looking individual with his toy whistle standing in the middle of the road roaring with rage and frustration.

Arriving in Boston 45 min. later we dismounted in a riotous rainstorm, dashed drenchingly into the superb and expensive Copley-Plaza Hotel, and were promptly thrown out by an arrogant and obviously uneducated idiot dressed in a vulgar brass uniform with epaulettes drooping from his shoulders. We returned in force, burning with humiliation and rage, and were promptly thrown out again, this time by a small army of horizontal pomposities disguised as doormen.

Deciding, after a hurried conference, that after all nothing could be more medieval, reactionary, conventional, trite and unimaginative than entering an edifice by its obvious front door, we went 'round to the back and entered by the servants entrance. We were thrown out by an imperious servant, who had the temerity to inform us that beggars were not warmly welcomed at the Copley. I'll warrant we were somewhat dis-

sheveled from the struggle to gain entrance at the front door, but in no way were we to be used in such a beggarly manner as this lowly servant deigned to use us. We therefore proceeded to wipe the mud from our clothes and shoes in token of our disdain for the entire unchristian establishment, and by way of looking presentable to the pedestrian public, with whom we were soon to mingle.

We proceeded to the nearest drug store, where we regaled ourselves on several varieties of drugs. Then inquiring of the chef in the kitchen where we might find a clean, inexpensive, contiguous hotel, we were informed that indeed such establishments were known to exist, but that informally speaking, no one but an idiot could hope to find such a palace having all three particular excellencies simultaneously. However, on Bedouin Street there was a splendid edifice, the Hotel Earl, which could satisfy the first two demands. It was about as contiguous to the Copley as an Egyptian Obelisk to a dish of french fried mothballs.

We took the first subway which was just across the street. The street was a simple 6-lane highway containing 128,000 yards of asphalt, and coated with 20 or 30,000 gallons of human blood, scattered somewhat indiscriminately over a general area. It had a rich, fresh appearance, rather more the color of pedestrian plasma, than driver's blood.

Picking our way carefully around the many corpses and groaning bodies and dodging with exquisite agility the numerous vehicles, at least, we presumed they were vehicles, since we were unable to see them with the naked eye, we finally achieved the opposite side of the street. Rushing for the nearest subway entrance, we tumbled gloriously down the main tube of what turned out to be an elevator shaft. Picking up our fractured bodies, and lashing up our sundry dangling and no longer operative limbs by means of our handkerchiefs, we regained the upper streets. Father McIsaac remarked, somewhat platitudinously I thought, that things were in a fine kettle of fish. Gus commented that he could go for a fine kettle of fish right at that moment, whereupon Father McIsaac burst into a kind of ineffectual laughter repeating over and over, "Very good, Gus. Very good."

Finally achieving the subway and having boarded a car, the crew relaxed. We passed Park St. Station, Haymarket, Commonwealth, Copley, Scollay Square, Temple Place, Westminster, Fish Place and the North Station. Then a kind of curious look distorted Bill King's face, and he said, "Where are we going?" This was followed by a general roar of merriment, a kind of lovable laughter in recognition of the stupidity of the question. Bill grew red with chagrin and again demanded which station we imagined we were getting out at. No one could answer. A sick pallor spread over the general countenance. "Stop this car," shouted Gus, in a sudden cold fury, and he dashed murderously up to the other end of the car, where the conductor was conducting. "You've tricked us," he snarled, and dropped like a sack of wet cement on the conductor's busy body. The conductor brought the car to a perfect stop with his traitorous right arm while Gus bent his traitorous left arm into a jolly 24-way compound fracture.

The whole group then disembarked with great indignation and the subway sped ahead again into the artificial night. Walking back about half a mile, we stumbled upon a great open place, well illuminated, called the North Station. We stepped aboard the next car on the other track, and were whisked back to Scollay Square where we debarked. Clem Ferris then escorted us to the entrance of the Earl Hotel on Bedouin Street, took one look at the place, and vanished. Father McIsaac chuckled, a bit nervously it must be admitted, and then the little group entered. Besides Father, there were Gus, Tom Kenney, Bill King, and Levasseur, who persisted in making a boor of himself by calling our attention to the location and condition of the hotel, which, although it must be admitted seemed to be constructed entirely of imitation beaverboard, yet was patriotically located directly under the great solid gold Capitol dome.

We approached the desk where we demanded, in authoritative voices, the finest rooms in the hotel. "We are willing to pay anything up to \$1.75 per," added Tom, flinging his wallet carelessly upon the desk. The desk clerk smiled like a fox making a great capture, and thumped with dignity upon a little bell at his side.

About half a dozen red capped negro bell-boys dashed out of hiding and whisked our baggage out of sight. "Where did they go?" demanded Father McIsaac, in a lather of curiosity. "Ha-ha," chuckled the desk clerk mysteriously, "You'll see." "Ah, I see," said Father McIsaac even more mysteriously, although he no more "saw" than Levasseur did without his glasses. We walked at once to the nearest elevator, after extricating Levasseur from the confines of an artificial Roman plant pot into which he had stupidly stumbled.

The rooms were outstanding. They should have been out standing in the back yard. They advertised ice water in every room but we didn't expect it to be up to our knees. The room had a high ceiling though, except when the elevator came down. It was down most of the time. That's probably why the mice were round-shouldered. They also advertised feather-beds. There were 5 of us in the room, and every hour we changed places, so's we'd all have a chance to sleep on the feather. The room was air-conditioned, however. When the conditions were right, we had air. Anyways we abandoned ourselves to the 4 winds of fortune, all of which blew into the room through the celluloid ceilings and corrugated walls.

Tipping the bell boy, we left the building, went and dined sumptuously at a little Italian place which had caught Father McIsaac's eye on the way in. His culinary instincts are, let it be said, quite uncanny.

For the next three days we attended over 200 dinner banquets, 40 small supper lunches, 150 major luncheons, and over 240 nondescript gastronomic brawls, - consuming by way of relief, over 75 cubic pounds of Bromo-Seltzer. There was some sort of panel discussion going on at Boston College which we squeezed in between engagements.

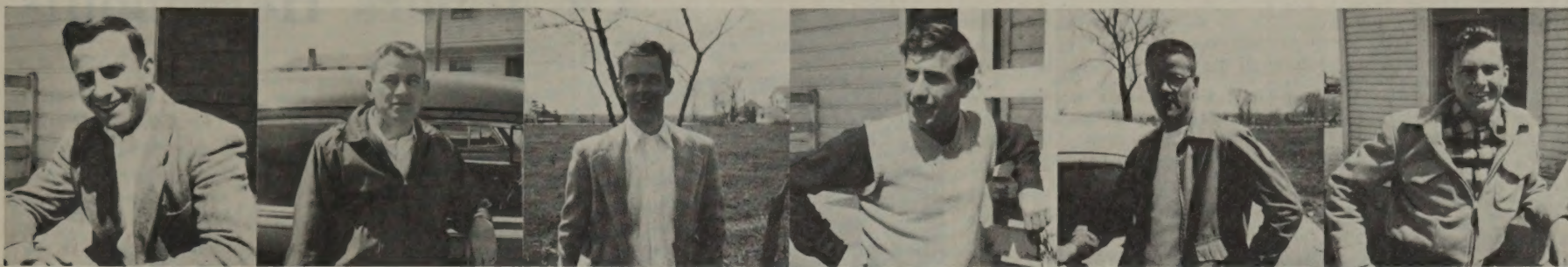
We returned by way of Fitchburg Sunday night. But for that part of the journey read next week's MICHAELMAN.

ROGER

The Hillwind

Charlie Guill

"After four years at St. Michael's what improvements would you suggest for the betterment of your school?"



GEORGE STRIZZI SENIOR
PITTSFIELD, MASS.

It seems unfortunate that the close relations between students in former years should be lost. The feeling of belonging to the close knit group of St. Michael's College has been used to a great advantage both spiritually and in broadening one's personality. I believe that the only way we can recapture this family atmosphere is by constructing, and as soon as possible, a much needed chapel.

DANNY MUIRHEAD SENIOR
WEST HARTFORD, CONN.

St. Michael's has really grown since the class of '50 arrived in September of 1946. Through the expert guidance of Fr. Lyons we now have a Science building and a dormitory which

will be completed by September of this year. Now I believe that the next addition should be a field house. The present indoor athletic facilities are inadequate for the enrollment - we're not all skiers and it's a long cold winter up in this section of the woods!!

JOHN O'DONNELL SENIOR
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

The college fathers should be congratulated for their wonderful foresight in the job of physical expansion.

However, my desire as a member of the Alumni is to see a reorganization of the Business Dept. with the addition of more diversified subjects.

I would like to see this in order that upon leaving college, one may be well equipped to face the difficult problems

that arise daily in the business field.

PAUL LAPOINTE SENIOR
FALL RIVER, MASS.

After four years at St. Michael's some of the essentials for the improvement and growth of the institution are as follows:

First, a student lounge, including card room, game room, pool room, ping-pong room, reading room, etc.

Second, a large gym and more equipment including rowing machine, wrestling mats, boxing gloves, etc.

Third, more permanent dormitories where a student can be properly housed in a manner typical of college life.

There are other needs including a chapel, but I really believe that the aforementioned

are equally important for the best interests of St. Michael's College.

JOHN CONWAY SENIOR
HOLYOKE, MASS.

I don't believe that any new improvement is necessary at the present time; rather I think we should continue to support the two programs (athletic and building) which are currently putting St. Mike's on "the map."

A great deal of credit should be given to the athletic department heads for the fine job they are doing in spreading the name of St. Mike's. It has been proven before that one of the easiest ways to expand a school is through athletics.

With regard to the building program the school administration is doing a fine job, but the project can become a success only after we have one hundred percent cooperation from the student body, both in a spiritual and financial way.

BILL DEIGNAN
PRESIDENT OF SENIOR CLASS
PROVIDENCE, R.I.

I was asked to suggest an improvement for the betterment of St. Michael's.

I would like to ask the following classes to live up to the traditions and standards that exist here on campus. Continue to hold your heads and the head of St. Michael's high - "The class of '50 says - Take over class of '51, - we wish you every success."

Flanagan Bows Out As M-Man Ed.

2 Juniors Chosen At Staff Banquet

Ray Doherty and Bill Kennedy will split between them the task of editing next year's MICHAELMAN.

The two juniors were named last week at the MICHAELMAN banquet held at the Olde Board.

Doherty and Kennedy succeed retiring editor Bob Flanagan who has put the paper out for the past year and a half. Flanagan, also a junior, was elected this past week as senior representative on the Student Council. He will continue on the staff of the MICHAELMAN as a reporter.

BOTH ACTIVE

Doherty and Kennedy have both been active on the MICHAELMAN staff as well as in other college organizations.

Doherty, who acted as News Editor this past year, was also apitcher for Doc Jacobs' varsity, secretary of the Junior Class, a member of the Nocturnal Adoration Society, and a reporter on the staff of the SHIELD.

Kennedy, this year's copy editor, was also a regular member of both the Pen & Mike, and the Knights & Knaves. Kennedy appeared in both of the two major productions of the dramatic organization.

TO SWITCH AT MID YEAR

The two juniors will alternate in the post of editor-in-chief. During the first semester, Doherty will be editor with Kennedy as managing editor. At the mid year, the two will swap positions.

The naming of the new editors was one of the features of the staff banquet.

Retiring editor, Bob Flanagan, was master of ceremonies at the affair. Flanagan called on Buck McMahon and George Strizzi for short speeches. McMahon is retiring as senior member of the editorial board while Strizzi is the former business manager of the paper.

The main speeches of the evening were delivered by Fr. Lyons and Prof. John D. Donoghue, moderator of the paper.



RAY DOHERTY

G I

Continued from page 3

throughout New England who conduct safe driving road tests in connection with examinations for positions of motor vehicle operators in the Federal Service. The purpose of this conference is to provide additional training to these examiners and insure the best administration of the road tests given by them to persons being considered for appointment to these positions from Civil Service lists.

These road tests are an additional requirement to the rigid rating of experience in driving

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Ramon DeJesus Speaks At Columbia Conference

by Pete Troy

Recently Ramon S. de Jesus acting as official delegate from St. Michael's college attended the fourth annual Eastern Colleges Science Conference held at Barnard College of Columbia University, New York City. The conference was attended by 500 delegates from ninety-five eastern colleges. The purpose of the conference is to stimulate undergraduate interest in science and its relations to other fields.

Ramon de Jesus opened one of the undergraduate talks on Saturday morning, April 29. He presented his findings on his recent research on "The Effects of Beryllium Sulfate on Root Tips of Allium Cepa" to the inquisitive college audience. His observations were well received. The research project had been started last November, and the favorable results inspired his report mentioned above.

RAY REPORTS

Ray presented his report of the conference to the Biology Club at its meeting last Tuesday night. Other reports of the conference were given by Joseph Feudi and Gerald Daniels. Joseph Feudi reported on the latest research facilities exhibited at Columbia University and the benefits that will accrue to the various sciences. Gerald Daniels' report concerned itself with the atomic project exhibit, the effects of radio active isotopes and the histological findings and appraisals of radio active isotopes.

Continued on page 6

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Ray De Jesus

Continued from page 5

Both of these students consider that their recent experience will be beneficial to them in their graduate work which they plan to commence this fall. Joseph will enter Georgetown Medical College and Gerald Daniels will start at the UVM Medical School.

The same evening the Biology Club held their annual elections for the coming year 1950 - 1951. Ramon de Jesus whose home is Malabon, Rizal, Philippines was elected president, William Zimolka of Amsterdam, N.Y., vice-president and Paul Shaughnessy of Springfield, Mass., secretary.

De Jesus has a background of active membership in the club.

A personal interview with Ramon regarding the benefits of the Biology Club projects brought forth this comment: "The projects make available to the student an opportunity to acquire, develop, and perfect the technique and skills necessary for the pursuit of the physical sciences. Hence, the projects help impress members with the research spirit, inquisitiveness as to cause and effect with respect for accuracy and honesty of original research, and, above all, a humble and wholesome attitude toward their future profession."

Squires Top Kittens On McGuire Tosses

It was Eddy McGuire and Paul McKenzie all the way Tuesday afternoon as the Purple Squires downed the Vermont freshmen in a tight pitchers duel 3-0.

Again it was Ed McGuire showing the way as he struck out eight opposing batsmen running his strikeout total to 24 in 17 innings.

In a previous start which he lost 4-1 he struck out the amazing total of a cool 16. While it was McGuire on the hill the man who showed the way at the plate was a little second sacker Paul McKenzie who leads off for Ted Ziter's crew. He had a hefty three for five for the day which included a double and a long triple. He scored two runs, had four putouts and two assists. Not a bad day's work for such a short time.

All the scoring came early in the game.

The Squires sent three runs across the plate in the first two innings, two in the first and a single tally in the second frame. All the scoring was done off Vermont's Ravenna, who matched McGuire's pitching performance in the hit column as he only allowed five hits. This win sends the Ziterners over the five hundred mark as their season's record is now 2-1.



Ed McGuire and Dick Cunningham talk things over during last Tuesday's tilt with the Vermont Frosh.

DON'S NEWSSTAND
NEWSPAPERS
MAGAZINES
SUNDRIES
Winooski, Vt

Ample Radio Coverage Of Majors Hereabouts

by Bill Keogh

The good ship "Baseball" has been christened and is well on her way to the World Series. We fans up here in Vermont may be some 200 miles from the nearest major league park but the games are as near as your radio.

Two Seniors Due To Join Faculty

By Ralph Diehl

Five additional appointments have been made to the faculty of the 1950-51 staff at St. Michael's. Two are Michaelmen.

Edward J. Casey and Francis T. Kenney, both graduates of Cathedral High School, Springfield, Massachusetts, both excellent students, will graduate this year as Bachelors of Science. They will remain at St. Michael's College next year as Graduate Assistants in Biology.

Henry P. Lemaire of Manitoba, Canada, has accepted the appointment of Assistant Professor of Chemistry at St. Michael's College for next fall.

Mr. Lemaire received the B.S. and the M.S. from the University of Manitoba before crossing the lines to study for the Ph.D. at Purdue University. He will receive his degree in Physical Chemistry in June. He is single.

PHIL INSTRUCTOR

Mr. Thomas J. Magner, a native of Buffalo, New York, will join the staff next fall as Instructor of Philosophy. He received the B.A. Cum Laude from Canisius College in 1944. From September 1944 to June 1946 Mr. Magner studied Philosophy at the Pontifical Institute of Medieval Studies and at the University of Toronto and was awarded the Master's Degree. He has taught Philosophy at Webster College, Webster Groves, Missouri, for three years. He is single.

Mr. Raymond J. Pierzchalski, a native of Chicago, Illinois, will also join the Department of Philosophy next fall. He received both the B.A. and the M.A. from Catholic University, the latter in June 1949. In his graduate work, Mr. Pierzchalski concentrated on modern philosophical thought, writing his thesis on the philosophy of Kierkegaard. He has been appointed Instructor in Philosophy. He is single.

The reception of the New York Giants' games and the New York Yankee tilts have increased the baseball networks over the Boston and Brooklyn Dodgers' games.

Here in New England, Red Sox and Braves fans can hear Jim Britt, Leo Egan, and associates broadcast the Boston home games over the local ABC station WJOY (1230) and St. Albans' WWSR (1420). The latter will carry the games in their entirety while the Burlington station will be forced to leave the network when games run overtime due to WJOY's commercial commitments.

?? ON YOUR DIAL

Russ Hodges and Ernie Harwell handle the New York Giants' games over WHWB (1000), Rutland, and Plattsburgh's WIRY (1340). These stations are new members of the Giants' Network which originates from WMCA in New York.

The beloved Bums of Brooklyn are aired directly from WMGM (1050) in New York. It takes a good ear and a good radio to get the play by play description of Red Barber and Connie Desmond.

Yankee rooters can hear Mel "How about that?" Allen and Curt Gowdy via WROW (590) in Albany. Allen received the award for being the outstanding broadcaster of 1949 which was presented by J.G. Taylor Spink of the SPORTING NEWS.

This radio coverage of the major leagues is a big increase over the past. The Yankee and Giant games are the main additions. When the Boston teams are not scheduled, the network will substitute another contest, as will the Giants' stations.

From the Letters To The Editor column in Thursday's Vermont Cynic-

Dear Editor:

It seems to me that the Cynic has lost much of its former vitality.

Maybe we should let St. Michael's have it on contract? How about it?

R. Foss '51

-ah gosh, we're not THAT good.

Reserve Opportunities

Bob Hamilton

This is the second in a series of articles on opportunities in the reserve branches of the Armed Forces of the United States.

Those veterans of the Naval service in World War II as well as non-veterans who are members of the Organized Naval Reserve may qualify for commission as Ensign, U.S. Naval Reserve by attendance at two six-week summer training periods at U.S. Naval Base, Newport, Rhode Island, appointments being tendered upon graduation from college. Applications for this program are being accepted until April 1, 1950. Applicants should write direct to "Commandant, First Naval District, Boston, Attention: Office of Naval Officer Procurement."

The U.S. Naval Reserve Base (Organized) in Burlington has informed us that vacancies will be opened shortly for the enlistment of qualified persons who wish to take advantage of this program.

Students majoring in Business Administration may apply

directly upon graduation from college for commissions as Ensign, Supply Corps, U.S. Naval Reserve, with or without prior service. Inquiries should be addressed to Office of Naval Officer Procurement in Boston, Mass.

The Naval Aviation Cadet (Class V-5) training is open to qualified men between the ages of eighteen and twenty-seven, who are unmarried and have completed at least sixty credit hours of college work and measure up to the physical, moral and psychological requirements.

The applicant must agree to remain on active duty for four (4) years, including the period while undergoing flight training. On successful completion, the individual is commissioned as Ensign, U.S. Naval Reserve or as Second Lieutenant, U.S. Marine Corps Reserve and designated Naval Aviator.

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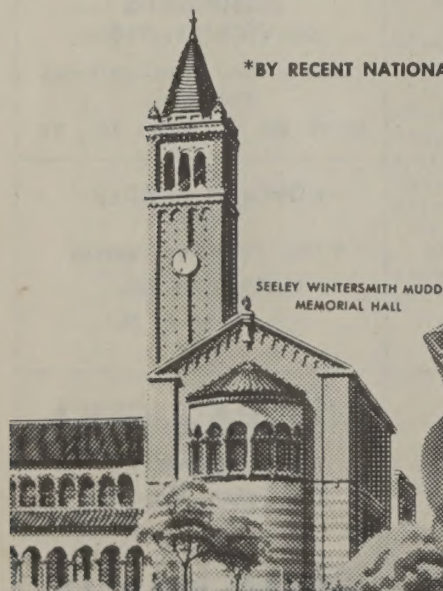
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Squires Pushing Vets as Spring Football Practice Ends

By Frank Simas

After three weeks of practice the footballers are beginning to run through their maneuvers with clock-like precision. The calisthenic workouts have shown the high spiritedness of the team. The team delights in the group calling of the cadence and, of course, they use a language of moans and groans. Coach Piscione has the team in pretty good shape. For such a short training period the team is not expected to be in top shape as they surely will be for the opening game against U.V.M. this fall.

SCRIMMAGES

The team has been scrim-



maging afternoons and from the looks of things their offense seems to have more drive. The addition of last

year's Squires will bolster the team in every position. The Squires have many stand-outs who are giving last

year's Knights quite a battle for positions.

Funny Choffi, a transfer student, has shown remarkable open field running even though hampered by a bad leg. Jake "Junk Man" Cunningham has been throwing plenty of vicious blocks during the practice sessions. Guido Forte's enthusiasm to run down and block for his ball carrier has resulted in him getting blocked many a time by his own men who mistake him for a defender because of facial expressions which

he employs when chugging his way downfield. John Cappuccio, another spaghetti lover, has been a good hole opener. Mike Carr and Don Labossier, two Squires, have been side stepping would be tacklers with the greatest of ease. There are many other standouts, but too numerous to enumerate.

The weather has been very good for football, but the few warm days we had last week made it pretty miserable for the boys.

Johnny and Doc



Ace Backstop Donovan Only Senior Starter

By Dan Tarpey

Looking over the situation with Coach "Doc" Jacobs is none other than John "Husky" Donovan, who needs no introduction to most of our readers. However, this article will serve the purpose for those who haven't had the privilege of meeting the easy going Knights receiver.

A product of Staten Island, New York, John was graduated from St. Peter's H.S. in 1942. During his days at St. Pete's the records show that Donovan batted at an even 300 clip and that his fielding avg. of 985 was good enough to top the league.

"Husky" John gave up an idea of "the play for money program," and proceeded to join the U.S.M.C. after graduation.

After three years of military service, which brought him through the islands of the Pacific, John Donovan enrolled at St. Michael's in 1946 as a chemistry major.

The three years which "Husky" spent away from the diamond scenery apparently did not handicap his baseball savvy-ness, for in his freshman year, John found himself as the No. 1 receiver.

In his sophomore year, the ex-marine showed his versatility as a ball player. Weak in the line of outfield material, Coach Jacobs switched the Island boy to an outfield berth, thus add-

ing speed and power to the garden territory.

Last year, John had to sit it out in favor of hard hitting Don Naples, since departed to the Yankee Chain. However, "Husky" was quickly ushered into the scene of action at mid-season when Naples sustained a severe eye injury.

Donovan's three year batting average in college competition is around the 285 mark, and John would really like to up that to the 300 mark before calling it quits. All indications point towards that mark with his batting average at present floating between 450 and 475.

John points back to last year's game with U.V.M. as his best performance and why shouldn't he? Besides collecting a triple and a couple of bingles, John played great defensive ball in leading the Knights to an 11-4 win.

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Purple At Williams Arnold & Midd. Next

Frosh Close Out Action This Week

By Dan Tarpey

The Purple Knights sporting an unimpressive record of two wins and four losses will endeavor to get back into the win column this Saturday and Sunday as they tangle with Williams and Arnold on respective days.

Coach "Doc" Jacobs with lingering memories of three straight setbacks is expected to call upon the righthanded slants of either Joe Palermo or Jim Devaney to perform the trick at Williamstown. Palermo, with two starting assignments to his credit, posts a 1-1 record, while Devaney, the dark horse of this year's pitching staff has seen limited service in relief roles.

Sunday's contest, which brings the Arnold College Terriers to the local scenery for the first time, will climax the Senior Weekend.

The highly touted Terriers from Milford, Conn., hold an impressive 6-2 decision over St. John's of Brooklyn, last year's eastern N.C.A.A. champs. It is expected that Mike Hannigan who sent 11 Redmen down by the swinging route will get the starting nod for the visitors, while the Knights in all probability will counter with Bill "Specs" Tierney.

The blond senior from Kingston, N.Y., with a 1-1 record owns a 10-2 decision over Norwich and a 5-2 loss to Middlebury.

The Purple and Gold youthful infield of Garvey, Markey, Provost and Fitzgerald will remain intact and the outfield of Cronin, Whelan and Sullivan should provide a few pitching worries to the visitors' chucker.

The Purple Squires with a 2-1 record journey across the lake to Plattsburg Saturday where the opposition will be provided by Champlain College. John Lawrence, the young righthander from Staten Island, will go to the mound for the Squires.

Knights Drop 2nd State Title Tilt

By Dan Tarpey

The Purple Knights suffered their fourth setback of the infant baseball season last Saturday, bowing to the Panthers from Middlebury 5-2.

The games played in sub par baseball weather, came close to being called off in the sixth inning, when a strong wind blowing in from right field, clouded up so much dust that the new diamond quickly grabbed the title of the "Dust Bowl".

Bill "Specs" Tierney got the starting nod from Coach "Doc" Jacobs and the Kingston fireballer pitched well enough to win most games. Tierney allowed the visitors only six blows, but four errors which led to three unearned runs spelled defeat for the Purple and Gold.

DIAMOND DUST

Jack "Sugar" Whelan, new Knights' gardner, hails from Charlestown, Mass.



by Whit Bartlett



Sports Chatter ... Bill Hart, last year's three letter star, continues to make headlines even after being dropped by the Chicago Cubs. This time it's basketball. Last week Bob Cousy's Holy Cross All-Stars played an All-Star team from North Adams, Mass. Cousy's team took it on the chin and the star of the upset victory was none other than Willie Hart. Bill dropped four straight set shots early in the second half that broke the ball game wide open. After the game Cousy paid high tribute to Hart by saying that they didn't have a man that could keep up with the Sepia flash. Cousy must be really raking in the old green. The tilt in North Adams was the 72nd game the Holy Cross boys played in, including regular season games ... A new rumor on Don Naples has him coaching a ball team in one of the Canadian leagues. There may be something to it because I don't think Don could stay away from baseball too long ... The remaining schedule for the golf team is as fol-

lows: May 10 - UVM; May 12, 13, 14, - N.E. Intercollegiates at Watertown, Mass.; and May 18, 19, 21 - Vermont Intercollegiates at Burlington Country Club ... No word on the tennis team yet. The courts are under construction now but probably won't be ready for action this year ... One of the features of this Senior Weekend should be tomorrow's softball game between the two All-Star teams. The two teams will be made up of two players from each team plus any able faculty members who can crawl to the playing field. Advance info hasn't been too lengthy but rumor has it that Father Larkin has two light, fast, teams lined up. Marty Conley and Father Dupont may divide the hurling chores for one of the combos ... Footballers wind up their football drills this weekend. Now they'll pack the moleskins away until fall ... Incidentally thirty-four of the pigskinners are from Massachusetts. New York is second with 14.

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CLASS OF '50 AWARDS

By Erald Medlar

Fourteen valuable members of the class of '50 received recognition last Wednesday at an awards ceremony in Austin Hall.

The evening began with the playing of the MICHAELMAN FIGHT SONG by the College band under Rev. Edmund J. Hamel. Bob McMahon, president of the Student Council, introduced the speakers.

First speaker of the evening was Prof. Edward Murphy of the English department. "Student Activities," on which his master thesis is to be based, was his subject. He stated that student activities consume more time, thought and energy than any "combination of courses in the curriculum." Speaking to those to be honored, Prof. Murphy said, "You will never be discouraged when in your work for the honor and glory of God, for the good of your fellow men and yourself, you face an unthinking and ungrateful world. You are the ones upon whom society must depend: not just the thinkers; not just the doers-the men of action-but the thinkers and the doers."

THREE REQUIREMENTS

Prof. Murphy gave three elements necessary for a complete individual: ideals, knowledge, and habit. "In all of these activities you make more meaningful, you put to use, the knowledge

Mikemen Get Shot This Saturday

Included in the plans to put St. Michael's on film will be the taking of some shots of the Senior weekend. These shots will be used in the picture of St. Michael's being arranged by the Registrar's office.

Plans are in the making to do several sequence shots during the whole weekend.

Saturday is the big day for the camera. At 9:30, general campus shots will be taken. Most of these shots will be angled from Austin Hall. It is hoped by one and all that there will be no long beards, unusual actions, or radically undressed people in the camera's view. On the same afternoon, but before the "Parade of Horribles", scenes will be shot of the students and their weekend dates as they come on the campus to enjoy the festivities.

At 1:30, the "Parade of Horribles" will be shot, (with the camera). This will be followed by scenes of the students going in and out of the Science Hall simulating an actual school day. Books under the arms of the students will add a "realistic" touch to the scenes.

As the students leave the campus with their guests to watch the softball game, some will be asked to participate in some scenes to be taken in front of College Hall. They will be asked to enter College Hall through the front door, (under the impressionistic eye of the camera,) and leave by the rear exits.

Those who wish to participate in these scenes are asked to drop into the Registrar's office as soon as possible before 12 noon on Saturday.

and the ideals you have learned in the classroom."

Very Rev. Daniel P. Lyons awarded the keys to the honored seniors:

Debating-Lawrence LaFontaine
Glee Club-James Murphy
Michaelman-George Strizzi
Chemistry-Daniel Berry
Biology-Robert W. O'Brien
Outing-William Acton
Writers & Lance-Raymond Antil
N.F.C.C.S.-Walter Coon
Class of 1950-Edward Casey
Student Council-Gerald Healy
Anthony Cauley
Outstanding senior in Business

Department Thomas Sheehan
Student Council President

Robert McMahon
Fr. Lyons congratulated them for their efforts and accomplishments. He also praised the band for their fine showing, stating that Fr. Hamel conducted the band when he was a member. Selecting members of the audience Fr. Lyons gave examples of how hobbies and student activities help form careers.

Rev. John Stankiewicz spoke on behalf of the athletic department. He brought out that athletics bring the students closer together. Sports develop character were the words of the Holy Father used by Fr. Stankiewicz.

George "Doc" Jacobs, athletic director, read the list of senior lettermen.

The program was concluded by the band.



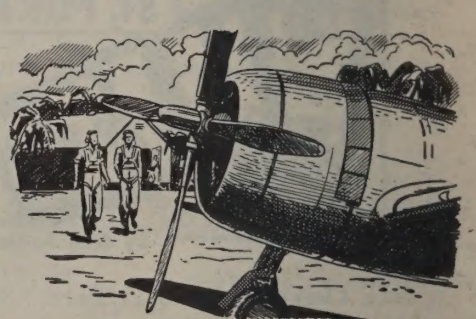
Major Nathan Adams, Auburn '40 Personnel Manager, U.S. Air Force



A top scholar and ROTC Honor Graduate, Cadet Lt. Col. Nathan Adams enjoyed his final military ball in 1940, soon left for Fort Sill's Field Artillery School.



Following a three month course, Lt. Adams decided the Air Force was the place for him. He applied for pilot training, was accepted, proceeded to Maxwell Field.



He won his wings and reported to the 36th Fighter Group in Puerto Rico. The group soon returned to the States, giving Adams a chance to marry his college sweetheart.



Within months Adams was overseas, flying "rhubarbs" (missions against enemy transport). He flew 63 P-47 missions within seven months, returned to the States late in 1944 for rest and recuperation.



V-J Day came, and Adams decided to make the service a career. He chose personnel work as his career field, was assigned for training to the Adjutant General's School at Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia.



Now a regular Air Force Major, he heads a 32-man section at Bolling Air Force Base. He advises his Commanding Officer on selection, assignment and promotion of all officers and airmen in the command.

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Weekend

Continued from page 2

"St. Michael's Story". Mr. Thomas Garrett, registrar at St. Michael's and one of the directors of the production, has announced that as the students approach the site of the soft ball game the camera man will be on hand to shoot a few scenes.

Saturday evening will again find a capacity crowd at Austin Hall to witness a jazz concert. The Arabian Knights under the leadership of Bill Cofrances will begin playing at 8:00. The idea of having a jazz concert at St. Michael's College has long been the topic of discussion on campus. After many months of research and developing arrangements Cofrances came with a program which is designed to portray a history of jazz.

In the formative stage of the program Bill expressed the thought that a collection be taken for the benefit of the Mission Crusade.

Following the jazz concert there will be informal dancing to records for only those who attended the Junior Prom the previous night.

Sunday afternoon there will be a varsity baseball game between Arnold College of New Haven and St. Michael's. The game is scheduled to get underway at 3:00.

When the game is over all who have attended the weekend festivities may relax and reminisce of a wonderful week-end.

N.B. The Jazz Concert is open to everyone who wishes to attend whether or not they were at the Junior Prom.

